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# In SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Days of the Year in New York's

Nellie Bly Writes of the Two Hottest Days of the Year in New York's Biggest Tenement.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

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# RAINED IN TORRENTS.

Fierce Morning Storm, with Thunder and Lightning.

It Cooled the Atmosphere and

Incidentally It Flooded Some Places and Inconvenienced People.

When the sun made preparations to sent the mercury in Weather Prophet Dunn's thermometer spinning up to 71 legrees. This boded ill for the city der ordinary circumstances that grin uld have expanded until the sun's ot breath had made New York seem aid plans are often "nipped in the bud." xemplified than to-day by the interven-

ick with his red-faced subaltern, Old is a matter of indifference. ngs ceased, at 9.20 o'clock, the sun's clies, who has been umpiring the con-

Lots of Humidity.

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"But then there's that fellow Humidity, the sun's ally," added Elias; "he's trying his level best to square himself with his friend for past delinquencies, lie's way up to 39 per cent, which is it's per cent, above the normal. If he goes up any further there won't be any standing it in New York. As it is, this day will be very suitry."

But talking of the rain is a more pleasing theme. Indeed, not only did the great drops drive away the caloric that was impending, it accomplished what Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrew's best efforts never brought about. It made the streets look as cean and tidy as if they had never been loaded up with bith. Nor was this any wonder, as, in the brief while taat it lasted, the rainfall was 70-100 inches, which Weather Gauger Elios Dunn considered quite phenomenal.

Not being prepared for so much of the phenomenal.

Not being prepared for so much of the cooling liquid many parts of the city presented a deluge-like appearance for twill.

The big lot on the northwest corner of West Broadway and Beach street, now being excavated for the new Wool Ex-change building, was converted into a lake in less than half an hour this change building, was converted into a lake in less than half an hour this morning by the overflow from the main sewer on West Broadway, which could not carry the heavy volume of water that fell during this morning's raintorm. The fourteen men and sixteen carts employed by M. Larkin & Sons was driven out of the lot by the tormins of water that poured from the flur s-inch sewer pipes which connect with the main sewer. These pipes were the plugged up when the old buildings as the lot were torn down and excanding commenced.

The lot has a 250-foot front on St. Schn's lane, which bounds it on the west side, and 150 feet frontage respectively on Beach street and West sendway. When the rain ceased there was a average depth of three feet of the over the entire jot.

Boys Disappointed.

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This impromptu lake was halled with slight by the numerous small boys of the neighborhood, who anticipated a read time, navigating rafts and padding about in it. The foreman of the laborers, however, fearing they might ha seighborhood, who anticipated a saad time, navigating rafts and padding about in it. The foreman of the borers, however, fearing they might that, barricaded the entrances of he lot. The boys consoled themselves y lowing miniature Vigilants and Britanias around the edges of the lake hom the sidewalks.

There are about twenty old sewer ples opening on the lot from the three sides of the excavation, but only those is the Beach street bank carried any sater into the place.

The big seven-story brick building, occupied by the very lower than the place.

The his seven-story brick building, ocpled by P. W. Engs & Sons, wholeale liquor dealers, forming the north
sundary of the lot, it was thought,
alt be weakened by the water, but
a firm and the contractors say there
he danger of its being injured.

### Restaurant Flooded.

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Evereti's restaurant at 98 Barciay street looked tals morning like a relic from the days of Noah. The whole place, running clean through to Vesey street, was flooded two feet deep, and required the constant efforts of ten men to keep tables from swimming away.

Simultaneously with the first downpour of rain the tide in the North River rached its highest point, and these two holors, co-perating with a ten-mile-pr-hour wind, sent big, turgid streams it water rushing into the restaurant from the streets and from the sewer.

Brooms, here, quick, I say brooms? "Assaid Cashier Wessels."

Thooms What brooms! Oars, I say, paddes, quick at brooms Oars, I say, paddes, quick at brooms!" ed Cashier Wessels.

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muter from Jersey who had himself on a table next to in who was claimoring for oars, afters very coolly, folks out in Joracy know how to the deline.

er spoils the breakfast, led filling his mouth with while he waded out into

Had to Carry Him Out.

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we get a dose of it. There is no danger, however, and everybody who knows us is aware of this condition of affairs." One remarkable thing about the storm was the great amount of thunder which preceded it.

### Pranks of the Lightning.

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Gennalo Fibelia, thirty-one years old, of 18i Grove street. Brooklyn, was struck by lightning at 8.25 o'clock this morning while shovelling sand into his cart in a sand bank in Grove street, near irving avenue. His team of horses were instantly killed. It is not thought Fibelia is seriously injured. The team was owned by Contractor Thomas H. McCormack, of 225 Central avenue.

Pedro Suelaa, forty years old, of 74 Main street. Brooklyn, a carpenter, while at work on the new dry-dock at the Navy-Yard this morning, was struck by lightning and severely shocked. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. At 8.25 o'clock a three-story frame dwelling-house at 313 and 313 1-2 Nassau avenue, Brooklyn, was struck. The roof caught fire and the firemen were called. The fames were quickly extinguished, and the damage will not exceed \$100. The structure is owned by John Croge.

During the rain-storm the insulation of, the electric wires took fire at 1453 First avenue and 88f Second avenue. No damage was done.

### A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

British Warship Picks Up Five Abandoned Sealing Boats.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The Ex-

## SHIP SHANDON IN DISTRESS.

Overdue Vessel Puts Into Honolulu for Provisions.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- The Alameda, from Australia, brings the news that the overdue ship Shandon had put into Honolulu in distress. The vessel is bound here from Calcutta, and has a valuable cargo of jute and gunny on board. She is out 143 days from Calcutta and 136 from Sanger. Considerable anxiety has prevalled here in shipping and insurance circles for her safety. revalled here in snipping and insurance ircles for her safety.

The vessel was blown out of her course no reached fonoiulu just in time, as the men were o weak that they were unable to man have the men were as the men were as the men were one weak that they were unable to man have the men were the safety of t

## ON FIRE AT SEA.

The Muriel Passed a Burning Ship in Midocean.

steamship Muriel, Capt. Hallourton, from St. Ducia July 2, arrived Sneak - Thieves Busy Gathering at this port this morning.

Capt. Hallburton reports that on July

About 9 o'clock last night Knox left Empty Cance Picked Up by Police the stable next door to his house in a light wagon, being accompanied by a friend. As the street was pretty well blocked at the time Knox drove along on the sidewalk from Roebling street O Drigge avenue.
Policeman Hotchkiss was standing str

Policeman Hotchkiss was standing near the corner of Driggs avenue, when he same people rushing into the middle of the street, and the next moment the buggy appeared. Knox recklessly lashing the horse to the top of its speed. Hotchkiss commanded him to stop, and when his orders were not obelied grabbed the horse and forced a hait. Several little children had narrow exapes from being run over, and the people in the neighborhood were so indignant at Knox that they threatened him with bodily harm.

Burned to Denth in a Cell.

(ity Associated Press.)

# GREEN GOODS TO SELL. THE TIGER AT THE SPA.

The Swindle Again in Full Blast Big and Little Tammany Men

n search of victims.

When George Appo, the notorious criminal, swore before the Lexow Commit- pared beforehand, or when either of his tee that the green-goods business in New mentors, Col. Williams or Prof. Collin. York and vicinity was still in existence do not accompany him. and flourishing under police protection | The Governor came here without his he practically put a stop to the work advisers, and that probably accounts

The operators weakened at once, for realized that Appo's testimony

The sealing-bonis, fastened together, have been found floating in the Behring So by a Britteln man-of-war. In so be of the crows could be found, although the bearts of the crows could be found, although they had but recently been doserted. There was no mark on the boarts to show what schoons mark on the boarts to show what schools will there it was to show the schools will there it was to show the schools will the show the sho A New Schooler Boftom Up and Another on Her Beam Ends.

The bark Herbert Black, Capt. Blanchard, if ty-four days out from Hamburg, reached port this intorning. Light winds and frequent calms caused the unusually long run.

Capt. Blanchard reports that on July 31 the South Shoal Lightship, bearing a southeast, seventeen miles distant, passed a wreck bottom up. It was evidently that of a new schooler which had "turned turtle." The copper on her bottom was new and the hull above the water line was painted white.

Portions of her masts floated alongside for passes at angled mass, but there were no bodies to be seen.

Another wreck is reported by Capt. Roggeveer, of the Dutch steamship Rotterdam July 21. Capt. Roggeveer, of the Dutch steamship Rotterdam, from Rotterdam July 21. Capt. Roggeveer, sighted the wreck of a vessel in latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 44.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 44.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 44.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 44.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 44.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 44.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 44.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude and the latitude 47.15, longitude 48.56, on July 26, and the latitude 48.56, on July 26,

in the shadow of Police Headquarters, to mail his circulars.

But beside this there is "31! West Ninety-third street." If there were such a number it would be at a point on that street which, at the present time, is nothing but a deep rocky cut, in which the city has men employed even now blasting rock for the purpose of opening the street through to Riverside Drive.

were in this cut Wednesday with telegraph messages in some one they could not find. Although the manager of the branch telegraph office, on Columbus avenue, near Ninety-second street, would not admit it, it is believed that there are several despatches in that office for "C Fernandez."

An "Evening World" reporter ascertained last night that it is customary for the geen-goods men in these tempestuous times to give a fictitious address, and after a few days call at the office and tell the manager that he has

dress, and after a few days call at the office and tell the manager that he has moved from the address given and that he will call personally thereafter to get any messages for him. It is expected that "C. Fernandes" will play this trick. He may get caught at it.

It is well known that green-goods men "work" without the permission of the police.

## THINGS M'KANE OVERLOOKED.

Them In at Coney Island.

On complaint of William Leahy, an e-31, in latitude 31.41, longitude 70.09, giner in the electric light station at passed an abandoned ship on fire. She Coney Island, Martin D. Van Buren was But Gottlieb Says the Charge Grown had burned to the water's edge. A arrested this morning charged with stealschooner stood off and on nearby, and ing a gold watch which had been left DROVE ON THE SIDEWALK.

Street Was Too Crowded for Knox, Who Was Arrested.

John Knox, of 200 North Second street, was held for examination in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, this morning on a charge of driving on the side-walk. it is thought that she had taken off the in his vest pocket, hanging up in the en-

in the North River.

Capt. Copeland, of the Police Boat Patrol, wants an owner for a canoe which was picked up early this morning in the North River oposite Barclay

(ily Associated Press.)

ROSLYN, Wesh. Aug. 2.—Bill Tequanty an Advocate says: "I commond the Exact Profession who was lodged to fall last night, set from experience." It cares without medicing write roal, "Electropoise," 1122 B way. "."

The Governor is not a fluent talker when the piece he is to speak is not pre

for his poverty of ideas. Bright and early, long before the fashlonable Summer guests came out opened the door for any victim to enter for their morning nip of spring water.

with ex-Sheriff 'Jimmie' O'Brien, who is without the breastworks, watches the heads of reigning families of New York. The rank and file of the politicians do not take kindly to the idea of making concessions to the State Democracy or other organizations who have been fighting Tammany. Privately they condemn the proposed action of the bosses, but publicly they talk harmony by the card and by orders.

## ARRESTED AS A THIEF.

Out of a Business Transaction. Morris Gottlieb, thirty-five years old. of 644 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested to-day by Detectives Reynolds and wesser, of the Central Office Squad, on complaint of Jacob Simon, of Utica. N. Y., who accuses him of the larceny of \$1,500 worth of tobacco.

Gottlieb denies the charge, and declares that it grows out of business transaction between himself and Simon. He says he can clear himself when the case is tried. and Weiser, of the Central Office Squad,

Highwayman Holds Up a Stage. (By Associated Press.)
TRUCKEE, Cal., Aug. 3.—A lone highwayman old up the Truckee and Tabos stage three miles

beard. When the stage was atopted the passengers or gors were told to throw out what money they had, and they contributed \$23 to the highway-man. from here. There were fifteen passengers on Stabbed While Playing Cat.

Harry Slegel, nine years old, of \$7 East Broad Police Court for trial on a charge of stabbing fourteen-year-old Abraham Faterka, of 20 Pike street. The both quarrelled over a game of cal-ized night. Siegel's father furnished hall. Three Killed by an Explosion. (fly Associated Press.)
DAHLGREN. III. Aug. 1.—The boiler of

thrusher engine exploded on a farm two miles case of this place yesterday attempone. B. Miller, engineer, and two how, the case of John Underwood, were killed, and two men were hadly furt. You read "The Evening World" Do you read the Sunday World?

# THE HARMONY CURE.



"A Dose of This Will Restore

His Appetite Restored.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Chronicle's cor-

nouth of the Scoul River, and that a

The correspondent of The Times at Berlin says that the Japanese Colonel

who now commands the Japanese troops

nese will find that he is not a fee to be

A despatch received here from Tien-

lerman official source saying that the

It is added that the crew of the Iltis

rescued 150 Chinese who were struggling

report that the Chinese were victorious

in the recent battle fought between them

PRAYING WHEN SHE DIED.

Pathetle Death of Aged Mrs. Geyer

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 3.—The story of the sudden death of Mrs. Margaret

Geyer, of 35 Jones street, this city, is

a simple, pathetic one. Mrs. Geyer was

seventy-five years old, a German, highly

Some children playing about her home

in, who holds the chair of political economy at the Chicago University, has commenced suit for divorce against his wife. H. B. Laughim. The Professor said that he was married to his present wife in 1883, and that they lived together until June. 1890, when he says his wife described aim.

respected in the neighborhood for her

in Newark.

and the Japanese at Yashan.

despised.

readed to-day.

# RACED FOR HIS LOVE. IN LEVY'S DEFENSE. FOR A NAVAL FIGHT,

Two Girls Row on Prospect Park His Lawyer Namesake Opens the Japanese Fleet Concentrating Its Lake---Fred Boehm the Prize.

Fadden Wept.

Things by Means of a Duel.

The facts concerning an exciting boat race which took place last evening be-

The prize for which the girls contended was, it is said, the privilege to claim Frederick Boehm, of 57 Clifton Williamsburg, and Mamie Butler, of this city, visited the lake shortly after 7 go to the jury by 5 o'clock this aftero'clock, accompanied by a well-dressed young man, who is believed to be the prize. They each jumped into a light skiff, the young man gave them the

many's Fourth of July, celebrations hereafter.

A big aggregation of Tammany politicians has been attracted here by the prospects of a conference. If they keep coming there will soon be a quorum of the State Democratic Committee.

Among the Tammany Executive Committee and the Tammany Executive Committee.

Among the Tammany leaders registered at the hotels are Senator Timotiny Dry Dollar Sullivan, of the Third District; ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, of the Sixth; ex-Register John Relly, of the Tenth; Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, of the Eleventh; Clerk of Special Sessions Peter J. Dooling, of the Seventeenth; Sheriff John B. Sexton, of the Twenty-third; Lawrence Delmour, of the Twenty-third; Lawrence Delmour, of the Twenty-fourth.

Leader Thomas Dunn, of the Twentieth, will be here to-night. Alderman Sojer Flynn and Alderman Long represent the legislative department of the New York City Government in the political colony, Judges Gildersleeve and Van Wyck the judiclary and John Keenan, of boodle fame, the glorious past of the defunct County Democracy.

Another retired politician, Abraham Diesbecker, who was a Police Commissioner twenty years ago, during the administration of Mayor Havemeyer, is spending his vacation at the Spa, and, with ex-Sheriff "Jimmie" O'Brien, who is without the breastworks, watches the heads of reigning families of New York. Mrs. MacFadden admitted the facts be taken to be criminal acts if left un-Mrs. Macradeen admitted the latts about the boat race and added:
"My husband will be very angry with Nellie: first, because she was a fool, and, second, because she allowed herself to be beaten. John is an expert oarsman and he taught Nellie all she knew about provided."

## ON A LITTLE GIRL'S CHARGE.

John Overmeyer, Father of a Famlly, Seriously Accused.

John Overmeyer, a framer, thirty years old, of 20 West One Hundred an Forty-second street, and a father of four children, was arraigned at the Yorkville Court this morning charged with atempted assault on eight-year old Agnes Defken, of 204 West Sixty-

with atempted assault on eight-yearold Agnes Defken, of 204 West Sixtyninth street.

Agnes, with two other little girls last
evening at 5 o'clock, en red an unfinished house at Seventy-eighth street
and West End avenue, where Overmeyer was working, for the purpose of
picking up the cast-off pieces of wood
and shavings. Overmeyer found the
girls in the basement. His actions
were witnesed by a man who was looking out of the window of the adjoining
house, and he summoned Policeman
Treanor, of the West Sixty-eighth
street statton.

Treanor called Policeman Kelly to his
assistance, and on arriving at the
house, found the three girls on the sidewalk. Alice was crying. She told them
that the man had tried to force her
into the cellar. The policemen then arrested Overmeyer, whom they found in
the building.

He indignantly denied the charge, but
was nevertheless locked up on Alice's
complaint, as her statement was corroborated by her two companions. The
three girls were placed in the care of
Mr. Gerry's Society for the night, and
this morning all the parties were
brough to court.

Overmeyer's wife came to court, and
said that she had perfect confidence in
her husband. The woman complained
of misfortune nover coming singly. Her
brother was drowned off Hastings-onthe-Hudson last Sunday by the överturning of a boat. He was buried but
a few days ago.

Justice McMahon held Overmeyer for
further examination.

You read "The Evening World"

Ex-Ward Man's Case.

Afternoon.

At First They Were Going to Settle The Policeman May Know His Fate German Warship Saved 150 Persons

the trial of ex-Precinct Detective Jeremiah S. Levy, for bribery, would reach cution was completed when Judge Margreat naval fight is expected shortly. Abraham Levy, counsel for the accused take more than ten minutes in opening would have all his testimony in in four in Corea formerly served with other Japanese officers in the German army, and distinguished himself greatly. The Chi-

Mr. Levy had not at that time decided whether to call the accused as a witness in his own behalf or not. District-Attorney declared that he would ask no better fu

than to cross-examine Levy. The Court had a dosen small rascals to sentece to various terms in the penitentiary, Elmira Reformatory and State prison, which delayed the resumption of the Levy trial a half hour. Policeman Levy was still pale from the effects of his prostration of Wednesday in the water.

11.30 o'clock. Among the listeners to Abe Levy's opening speech was Capt. Allaire. Mr. Levy held that the witnesses called to corroborate Capt. Charles Krumm necessary under the law, were only Krumm's doubles, creature and depen dents, and that they could not be held morally to be corroborating witnesses. He would call only such witnesses as

explained.

"You are not here to pass upon his efficiency or in efficiency as a police officer," said Mr. Levy, 'but to determine whether he committed the very henouse crime charged against him. The simple question is, was officer Levy bribed to neglect his official duty? Did Krumm tell the truth when he testified that he entered into a corrupt agreement with Levy to pay \$20 a week to Levy for being allowed to break the law?"

## DYNAMITE KILLS THREE.

Deadly Explosion in Railway Works in Canada.

(By Associated Press.) EGANVILLE. Ont., Aug. 3.—Tuesday vicinity of Barris Bay. A charge of dynamite exploded, instantly killing three men and injuring several others.

The men killed were George Marston, of Mattawa, a man named Keiler, from Palmer Rapids, and an unknown Englishman.

circles for her safety.

### New Postal Station to Open. The new postul station at Hudson and Frank

streets will be opened for business on Aug it will be a fully equipped station of class, where all brunches of postal busi by transacted. Charles P. Walsh, form

Her Jewelry Stolen. Jewelry worth \$300 was stolen this morning from the apartments of Lena Miller, of al Bloothes atreet, Brooklya.

2 O'CLOCK. HIS HEAD

President Carnot's Assassin Sentenced to Die on

the Guillotine.

He Gives the Lie to a Witness for the Government in

Talked with a Prison-Mate at Marseilles About Killing

Carnet.

same military precautions were taken.

espondent at Tokio telegraphs that the Caserio to be produced. Japanese fleet is concentrating its The prisoner seemed more default than strength at Kangwha, an island at the yesterday, and took his seat with a

prisoner with Caserio at Marseilles, testified that Caserio told him that he

"I never told you or any one else anything about my plans."

Leblanc continued: "Caserio confidentiale confidential

Tsin says that all deserters from the That is untrue." shrick "How untrue?" asked the soldier, turn-ing to the prisoner. "I said to you, afreceived here from Tien-Tsin from a ter you had made that remark, 'But who would be so bold as to kill President men of the German gunboat Iltis wit-Carnot? I saw him in Paris surrounded

by troops and police.' You answered 'He will be chosen by lot.' " There was great excitement in court while the prisoner and Leblanc were

speaking to each other. Later. Leblanc said: "Caserlo told me that he had often seen King Humbert

General List Also Scores an Ad-

Some children playing about her home yesterday peered in the nice old lady's window. Their childish minds were impressed and their consciences touched when they saw Mrs. Geyer kneeling before her bed, her old hands clasped before her and her head bowed low.

The children scurried away noiselessly so as not to disturb the old lady at prayer, but later their curiosity got the better of them and they again peered into the window.

There was Goody Geyer, still praying! "My! what a long prayer!" the little ones exclaimed. Their elders heard them, and they investigated. They could not attract Mrs. Geyer's attention, and a policeman was called. He forced the door open and, approaching fair to be away under recent estimates.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLOTTE, N. V., Aug. 2 - slowerd I Abbest, a purply business man of Habitater applied to the Cottage Root for a room Weanness day hight and yesterday was Daned doed to bed at the Coruster's instant it man developed the he had been pand-bagged. A salusble was and a rule of bed are missing.

# TO COME OFF.

# PRISONER YET MORE DEFIANT

Open Court.

CASERIO'S BOASTINGS IN JAIL

The Presiding Judge of the Lyons As size, M. Breuillac, opened the session at about 9 A. M., and immediately ordered

mocking smile upon his face. Leblanc, the soldier who was a fellow

intended to kill President Carno ably at Lyons, when the Chief Magis-"That is a lie," interrupted Caserio, ex-

to me that he was designated by lot."

kill him it would be necessary to have a rifie and shoot him from the street, as he would be so surrounded by soldiers."
"That is a lie," shouted Caserio. "I was never chosen to kill President Car-not. Moreover, absolute liberty of ac-tion prevails among Anarchists."

SUGAR GOES UP AGAIN. vance at the Opening. The sudden break in Sugar just pre-

"My! what a long prayer!" the little ones exclaimed. Their elders heard them, and they investigated. They could not attract Mrs. Geyer's attention, and a policeman was called. He forced the door open and, approaching the kneeling woman, found that she was dead.

The physician said she had been dead many hours. She had died the night before while offering up her evening prayer.

PROFESSOR SEEKS DIVORCE.

Marital Trouble of a Member of Chicago Iniversity's Faculty.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug 3.—Prof. J. L. Laughlim, who holds the chair of political

May be the Sentender of the sugar duties fixed by the Sentender at the bill. The despatches were doubted in many quarters.

The general list was firmer, partly because the gold shipments to-morrow bid fair to be away under recent estimates. Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., have engaged \$1,250,000, which is against exchange sold early in the week, but Lazard Freres say they will not ship and none of the other foreign bankers have contracted for any gold thus far. Burlington & Quinoy rose 5-8 to 721-2. Chicago Gas 1-2 to 723-4. St. Paul 1-2 to 58, Rock Island, 2-4 to 40, Delaware & Hudson 7-8 to 134, Distillers 1-2 to 181-2. Thirds States Corolage 1-2 to 11-2 and Northwest 1-2 to 103. Pullman fell 3-4 to 1571-4.

Caronar Kens, of Brooklyn, was saked to-day to investigate the death of Bridget Curley, aged forty-five, of 160 Court street, who was

(By Associated Press.)

VANCOUVER, B. C. Aug. 3.—The steamer Saiuru caught fire while the view was ashore, and the deck was completely destroyed, but the half and machiners were saves.

(By Associated Press.) Strength at Kangwha. LYONS, Aug. 2.—At the conclusion of the trial of Santo Caserio, the murderer of President Carnot, in the Assise Co Mamie Butler Won and Mollie Mac- Evidence Will Be Concluded This Deserters from the Chinese Army here to-day, the prisoner was sentenced to be executed by the guillotine. to Be Beheaded To-Day. There were few people around the Palace of Justice this morning when the trial of Caserio was resumed. court regulations and military guard were the same as yesterday, and